Mr. Henry C. Murphy Gracefully Retires.

John T. Hoffman Nominated for Governor without Opposition.

A Peaceable Fight between Kings County and Tammany.

was not a delegate.

There symptoms o' opposition to the slate arrangeply people to the Central Committee, which is sup-Cheesbrough is a very popular man, but a poor pre-siding officer, slow and muddy. That he favors the Murphy party is apparent by his selection of James B. Craig, or Lings, as Chairman of the Committee on

sembled at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Robert Earle was renent President. This was the first victory for the regular authorities over the Murphy party. Mr. Karle's remarks on taking the chair were of a character that betokened care in their preparation, and contrasted avorably with the lame efforts of Mr. Tilden and Mr. Cheesbrough. He appealed most effectively to the Democratic sympathies of his auditors, in an elaborate speech, reviewing the course of the Republican party during the past eight years, denouncing t e Radical es ers, en'ogizing Horatio Seymour and the Democratic party, and closing by pledging seventy-five thousand Democratic majority in this Stat in November. After the appointment of a committee to nominate an electoral ticket, and a little e do querrel on the composition of the State Central Committee, motion was made to proceed to the nomination

Mr. Miller, of Rochester, in a very flowery effort received with unmistakable demonstrations of approval. Judge Parnard, of Brooklyn, followed in a ing from the contest. There being no other candidate, Mr. Hoffman was at once nominated by acclamation, and by a unanimous vote, the Convention rising on the annoucement of the result and greeting it with six ently siastic cheers.

The nomination of Lieut.-Governor being next in order, Mesers, Allen C. Beach of Jefferson, Wm. J. Averil' of St. Lawrence, and Albert T. Laning of Erie, were severally proposed. Mr. Morris, of Kines, rose on the presentation of Mr. Laning's name, and seconded the nomination of Mr. Averill, proceeding at great lergth in a bitter denunciation of Tammany Hall, its managers and members. He charged that Mr. Laning was brought forward by the organization as part of the ba gain by which Mr. Murphy had been defrauded of the no nation for Governor. He warned the Convention and the Democrat-te party against surrendering more power the tands of that corrupt organiza Fresident and Governor, sought to secure the con-trol of the Senate, as it would in time seek to control the organization of the Assembly, and so have the entire machinery of the State in its hands. The speaker's language was exceedingly bold and defiant, commanding the close attention of the large audience present. At its conclusion Mr. A. N. Ludington, of onds a, a temp ed, in a temperate as each, to pour o'l on the troubled waters. He insiste t that the I'e rel between the Democracy of Kings e unty and New York sity, and would not. He sympathized with the gentleman from Kin s county who had I cen so badly disappointed. At this point Gen. Slocum interrupted him by saying the Kings county delegation did not want his sympathy, "Very well, then," con i u. d Mr. Ludington, "von need not have it, and we will say no more about it." He then seconded the nomination of Mr. Beach. An informal Beach, 68; Laning, 47; Averill, 9. Pending the vote, Kings county voted for Averill, but changed to Beach on the development of the latter's strength, manimous ly acclamation. Thus the Ring arrange ments were again interrupted, and the Murphy meachieved another triumph, at which they were vering to cry or its. Mr. Beach, being present, was called to the platform, and made a short speech, after which the Convention adjourned until-10 o'clock to-

The Committee on Resolutions is in session this ALBANY, Sept. 2-11 P. M .- The Committee on Resolutions have completed their labors harmoniously. The platform is short. It reaffirms the actional platform of the Fourth of Jaig Convention; is more explicit on the finan clai question, declaring for gold payments where so expressed in the bond, otherwise payments in lawful money; denounces canal frauds, and opposes Government; and compliments Johnson and Chase. The State Central Committee will be nearly the same as before. John A. Greene thrown overboard, and John W. Baker is substitu ted. This is the only change. The following Elec-Blocum, Delos De Wolf; First District, Lewis J. Van Anden; Fourth, Joseph Dowling; Sixth, E. B. Hart; Seventh, Oswald Ottendorfer; Eighth, James M. Sweeney; Ninth, Edward Jones; Twelfth, Van Schaick; Twentieth, De Witt C. West; Twenty-first, Jas. McQuade; Twenty-fourth, Jas. McLe.n; Twenty-fifth, Wm. C. Devicer; Twenty-sixth, Benj. N. Loomis; Thirtieth, Wm. G. Fargo. rowed down to Perrin and Tenbrocck. For Canal

Milliman, both of Washington county. David B. McNeil, of Caynga, seems to have no competitors for Inspector of Prisons.

Despatches to the Associated Pres
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Tweddle Hall, which

is elaborately decorated with flags and banners, and a life-size portrait of Gov. Seymour, was crowded by mon, the delegates to the Democratic State Convention occupying front scats on the main floor, and the audience filling the benefies in the rear and the galleries. Soon after 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order by Samuel J. Tilden, Chairman of the State Committee, who spoke as follows: DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

TION OF NEW YORK:—You are assembled on an occa-sion perhaps the most important that was occurred dur-ing this generation. [Cheers.] The indications from all parts of the United States, at least from those States that are admitted to be in the Union, are, that we are County and Tammany.

The Kings Boys Break the Slate for Lieutenant Governor.

Lieutenant Governor.

Lieutenant Governor.

Allen C. Beach, of Jefferson Co., Nominated.

Nominated.

Paperson Co., Nominated.

Special Perpatences ... The Sub.

Albank, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The utter defeat and consequent withdrawal of Mr. Murphy from the canvas for Governor this morning left a feeling of bitterness among his friends and backers that manifested itself in the organization of the Convention.

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Caynen, Wm. S. Lawiey, of rensector, and Richard Smith, of Queens, were appointed temporary Secre-

aries.
Calvert Comstock, of Onelda, moved the appointment of one from each judicial district to report the names of officers for a permanent organization. A delegate from Queens moved that no name be eported for a permanent office unless the person

reported for a permanent office unless the person as a dengate. Carried.

Mr. W. M. Tweed moved that all resolutions regarding the platform be received to the Committee on Res lutions, hereafter to be appointed. Without defeate the motion was carried.

The roal of delegates was then called, and a full attendance was found to be present.

The only a strontested was that of Isaac M. Marsh, of Inchronal county. His seat is contested by Dr. J. m. a Harcourt.

On motion of R. J. Beach this question was referred to a committee of three—Messra. Beach, Tweed, and loss.

John Fox moved the following, which was referred:

R sel ed. That no Excise laws should be enacted excopt such as are uniform to their operation throughout
the whole state, and that the execution of such laws and
the co-lection of the taxes levined interested should
only be through the medium of the local authorities of
each county.

The Chair announced the following Committee on Permane. t Organization: Calvert Comstock, John Honghtang, Alexander Me-cut. R. E. Andrews, Joseph Bussell, S. F. Arnot, Joan R. Burke, and Edwin Porter.

James B. Craig moved the appointment of a committee of two from each Judicial District to report a platform and resolutions. The motion was

Piral District.—A. Oakey Hail, New York; George H. Second Listric.—James B. Craig, Kings; Benjamin J. Third District-Ell Perry, Albany; Wm. F. Russell, hier. Fourth District-Wm. Coleman, Washington; Wm. II. From the Master - Will. Coleman, Washington; Will. II. Mailined, S. L. Lawrence.

Fifth Asserte! - Luke Wells, Onondaga; Andrew Cornwell. Jeff. r-on.

Social Instruct-C. L. Graut, Tompkins; M. D. Hall, Secon's District-Isane Butts, Monroe ; John Cuyken-

hall, Cayuan.

Eighth District—James Jackson, Jr., Niagara; Grover Seveland, Eric. Eghth Pherick—James Jackson, R., Nlagara; Grover Cleveland, Eris.

Mr. Ten Eyck, of Seneca, moved that hereafter the State Committee be composed of thirty-three members. He said that the Committee, as now constituted, is altogether too small. When the present numer was acopted the State was comparatively small in population, and the party was much smaller than it now is. Since then the party has doubled its numbers and its interests, and the datless that those interests devolve upon the Committee have vastly increased. He offered the resolution, believing that the interest of the party would be best subserved by its aloption. He had no fault to find with the present Committee, nor with the manner in which they had thereto performed their arduous labor.

Mr. tecorge H. Furser, of New York, thought the resolution involved an important question, and one that eminently belonged to the permanent organization. He therefore moved to lay the resolution on the table for the present.

adopted by acclamation:

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For the Instruct—Baniel Magoon, Jr., of St. Lawrence, and H. C. Newton of Saratopa.

Forth Instruct—Delia Gary, of Oswego, and John W. Ba. et al. (Onomiaga. Sixth Destrict Henry S. Randell, of Cortland, and

Frank Mebliny, of Andron, Seventh, S. H. Honghtaling, of Cayings; kighth, B. R. Folsom, of Wyombag.

Messrs, H.ill., of New York, and Folsom, of Erle, were appointed a Committee to conduct Mr. Earle to the chair. On taking his place he made an address to the Convention.

Mr. Jonnes F. Fierce, of Kings, moved that a Committee of two from each Judicail District he ampointed to report an Electurial ticket for the consideration of the Convention, and that in selecting such ticket they receive the suggestions of the members of cacal Concressional District as to the Elector thereof.

Mr. Li tle, of Putnam, moved to amend, that each Congressional delegation be authorized to carone and report to the Convention one Flector.

It was lost, and the original resolution adopted. The President announced the following Committee to select Presidents with Effectors:

Per at District—William M. Tweed, Magnus Gross.

Second Justice—James P. Little, James F. Pierce.

Third Instrict—It. C. New E., Land Hagone, Jr. Pifth District—It. C. New L., Land Hagone, Jr. Pifth District—C. L. Grant, N. Whao I Tarker.

Second Justice—Jear Ericy, G. A. Daylon.

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Second Justice—Instructure of the Contested seats recorted in favor of I Take M. M. Fast, of Kichmond, and the report was adopted.

Mr. Ten Eyok, of Seneca, called up his resolution to enlarge the State Committee to 38 members.

Mr. A. Oakey Hall moved to amend that the delegates from acci Judicial District seect two persons to be numbers of the Sauc Committee, and that, in addition, the President appoint three to be members at large.

Mr. Calvert Comstock, of Onelda, favored the ort-

dirion, the President appoint three to be members at large.

Mr. Calvert Comstock, of Onelda, favored the original resolution. He thought it desirable to have one member from each Congressional District, as it would certainly scure a more terfect organization of the party throughout the State. He would modify the motion, however, so as to authorize the President of the Convention to appoint in addition three members at large.

Mr. Ten Eyek accepted the amendment suggested by Mr. Comstock, and it was adopted.

Mr. W. Millier, of Monroe, said he had been informed by certain delegates that there was in the possession of a member of the Convention a letter from Henry C. Murphy. He Chr. Miller) desired to make a motion and submit a few remarks, but

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1863. before doing so he would give way in The State the letter referred to may be read.

Janues B. Craig and other delegates and particle the state of the James; to persent the delegate country—If the gentleman has a letter cou

Gen. Slocum— The Interests and name of the Murolly will be taken care of by his friends, and the by his enemies.

D. P. isarnard said he presumed that the letter referred to was in his possession, addressed to him personally. He had intended, and at the proper-time would read that paper to the Convention; and in order that it may be properly produced and made public, he would now move that the Convention proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Governor. Carried.

George W. Miller then, after paying a handsome tribute to the private and public character of the place, nominated John T. Hoffman.

D. P. Barnard briefly passed in review the high public character and long and valuable official services of Henry C. Murphy, and then read the following letter from that genteums:

MR. MURPHY'S DECLINATION.

OENTIAMEN: Made aware as I am of your Intention to present my name for the consideration of the State Convention, which meets acomorrow, for the nomination for the noeition of Governor, I deem it proper to address you this commanication.

From the indications throughout the State it is evident there is much contrafficty of opinion on the subject of a candidate, readering my nomination at least doubtful, and calcul-ted to e. gender bad reclings in the party.

While I feel sensible beyond measure of the kindness of those who have thought me worthly of being so prominent a standard-bearer in the approaching coatest on the part of the remocracy, and stail never cease to remoniber with gratified that partiality and preference in my behalf, closheder it due to my friends and the great cause in which we are entagged for the cake of our contry to retire from the field of competition, and thus, to the utmost-yof my ability, promote the harmonious action of the Convention. MR. MURPRY'S DECLINATION.

Sept. 1, 1885.

A. Oukey Hall, on behalf of the New York delegation, seconded the nomination of John T. Hoffman, and spoke at considerable length in onlogy of the candinate, and closed by promising him 90,000 majority in the Empire City.

The nomination was then made by seclamation.

William M. Tweed calling for cheers, they were given many times over, the delegates and officers standing.

Deniel Majone, Jr., nominated W. J. Averill, of St. Lawrence.

G. C. Torrance nominated Albert P. Laning, of Brie.

Judge Morris, of Kings, seconded the nomination of Mr. Averill, and o posed that of Mr. Laning, charging that ne or his friends had here entered into a combination with an organization of New York city that seems to get control of the online bemocratic party of the Sane, and through it of the State Government. You have nominated for Governor a gentleman whom I honor and respect, but in doing that you have also needed a United States Senator, [Sens.tion and cheers.] You have given the Tammany organization a United States Senator, and provent it. It is their determination to get control of the Assembly, and they will give you tae Senstor.

A New York delegate—We will give you.
D. moornt, any way,
Mr. Moornts—Finat may all be, but they don't all
live in New York. To succeed in the State you
must get three lundred thousand votes outside of
New York city. We know them in Kings; awe have
been lured by them. They came to us when they
wanted the organization of the Assembly, and
wought to bargain. They secured the organization,
but when we, who pay some \$500,000 toward the
support of the Metropoliton Fonce Department,
as ed for one Commissioner 'ast winter, we were A New York delegate-We will give you a good sought to bargain. They secured the organization, but when we, who pay some \$500,000 toward the support of the Metropolitan Police Department, asked for one Commissioner sat winter, we were denied. Thering must have all, and all must bend to that ring. Give them what they are now seeking, viz.; the confroi of our polities in the State, and they will not be satisfied. They will demand to control the Federai paironage, should Horstio Seymour be elected, and he will be elected. Let them once secure that, and the unfinished Continuous and like jobs of theirs will sink into insignificance when compared with what they will undertake in the same like. We know them well, and we tell you that there is no end to their selfances, which asks all when it cannot demand, but which demand and when the same like is presented with the highest credentials, and, if nommated, Kings will give the elected (ADM majority, IDuring three remarks the speaker was occasionally interrupted by casers for harpby and cheers for Homan, When we came to Albany what did we find? We found every lobbyint, whether Democrat or Republican, employed working for them and their candidate. Much as he respected John T. Hoffman, he self that the combination referred to ought not to be permitted or locarated.

Mr. Ludington, of Onendags, said the Democracy of the rural districts loved the city of New Yo. & and the city of Brooklye, but they could not be party must have it, and would have it, and woo be to him who should seek to strup ill feeling. Henry C. Mupply had acted noby in this contest. When he saw that the current of public sentiment was in lavor of John T. Hoffman, he will drive from the canvess, thus contributing to the harmony of the party. They had acted noby in this contest. When he saw that the current of public sentiment was in lavor of John T. Hoffman, he will drive from the contained by nominating Alen C. Beach, of Jefferson.

; S. T. Arnot, I. Before the vote was announced, the nine votes of lings come; were changed from Averill to Heach, and after the vote was announced the nomination

wis made unanimous.

Mr. Beach, being present, was called to the platform. He thanked the Convention for the confidence and partiality they had shown in giving him the normination, and promised to do all in his power to advance the frinciples and interests of the great bemocratic party.

The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock convention.

CONVENTION OF GERMANS.

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ALBANT, Sept. 2.—At 8 o'clock this forenoon, a large number of Germans from all parts of the State assembled in convention at Schreiber's Hotel, Hudson street. The Convention was called to order by the Hon. Oswaid Ottendorler, Chairman of the German State Central Committee, who proposed the Hon. Hy. Causeoger, of New York, for Chairman. The nomination was ratified. Major Seebach was chosen Secretary.

On motion of J. J. Friedman, a series of resolutions was adopted, which, after reciting the merits of John T. Houman, demanned as a matter of right his nomination, as being the only man who could command the entire German vote of the State, irrespective of party. Carried unanimously.

On motion of Mr. Magnus Gross, it was resolved to and the resolutions to the New York delegation for presentation in the Convention, and that the entire Convention march in a body to their rooms in the Delayan. The procession moved through Hudson and State streets and Broadway to the Delayan House, attracting general attention on the way. At the Delayan House, addresses were made by Dr. Cloha, of Newburgh, the Hon. O. Ottendorfer, A. Oakey Hall, and others.

Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. Boston, Sept. 2.—The Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts assembled in Fancuil Hali to-day. Eleven hundred delegates are present, representing all sections of the State, and the Convention is characterized all through by harmony and enthusiasm. The Hen. J. G. Abbott, Chairman, called the Convention to order, and Henry W. Payne, of Cambridge, was chosen President. He made a brief speech upon taking the chair, and the ention then proceeded immediately to prelimi-business, such as the appointment of commit-&c. The nominations will not be made until noon. John Quincy Adams will be renominated

aternoon. John Quincy Adams will be renominated for Governor.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The following nominations for State officers were made:

For flivernor, John Quincy Adams, of Quincy; for Licatemant-Governor, Ecuben Noble, of Westfeld; tor Secretary of State, Charles Brunblecomb; for Treasurer, Henry Arnold, of Adams; for Audit r, A. F. Devreux, of Salem; for Attorney-Genoral, William C. Endicott, of Salem; for Attorney-Genoral, William C. Endicott, of Salem;

The State ticket is the same as that nominated last year, with the exception of Mr. George M. Stearns, who declined being a candidate for Licutenant-Governor, and Mr. Reuben B. Noble of Westfeld was nominated in his place.

The several cominations were made unanimous.

Mr. J. S. Abbott of Boston and John R. Briggs of Shenield were chosen Presidential Electors.

Loud calls were made for a speech from Mr. Adams, the Gubernstornal candidate, but he not being present, Judge Abbott briefly addressed the Couvention, eulogizing Seymour and Brir, and charging the Republicans with gross extravagance in managing the financial department of the Government.

The Committee on Resolutions made a report.

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The resolutions were received with three cheers, and adopted.

The Convention dissolved at 4 o'clock, with great applause for Seymour and Biair.

Convention of Officers of the Army of the James at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 2.—About one hundred officers of the late Army of the James assembled to-day at Minot Hall, in this city, for the purpose of forming a

fraternal organization.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Samuel E. Green, of Boston, Chairman of the Committee of

Arrangements.

A Committee on Organization was appointed, conristing of Col. P. A. Davis, of Virginia; Gen. J. W.
Turner, United States Army, Gen. H. M. Plaistead,
of Maine; Gen. S. W. Smith, United States Army,
and Major W. E. Ferness, of Illnois.

The Committee reported a Constitution and bylaws, which were adouted; the name to be "Tie

Society of the Army of the James:" to include in its membership all offices and enlisted men of the Army of the James; to perfect the bonds of comradship of the James; to perfect the bonds of comradship of the James; to perfect the bonds of comradship of the James; to perfect the bonds of comradship of those who have fallen, and by every means to colitivate and foster spure and patriotic devotion to the service of the centry.

Gens, L. James Shwart, of New Jersey; Michael Donohoe, of New Hampahire, and Wm. S. Lincoln, of Massachusetts; Col. C. H. Groves, U. S. A., and Major J. S. Gibbs, of Illinois, who were delegated to report a list of officirs of the Association, reported as follows: For Preident—Gen. Chas. Devens, Jr., of Massachusetts; lice-Fresidents—tien. R. L. Foster, of Indiana; Ga. John W. Turner, U. S. A.; Gen. Joseph R. Harley, of Connecticut; Gen. Alonzo Alden, of New Yor, and Gen. kaward W. Hincks, of Massachusetts; lecording Secretary—Col. P. A. Dails, of Virginia; Treasurer—Gen. Chas. A. Carleid, of New York; Chapman—Al. Clay Trumbull, of Connecticut.

They were unanimously elected, and Gen. Devens took the Chair, receiving rapturus side rs.

He responded to he reception as President in a brief and pleasant speed.

The Chaplain oldered prayer.

A Committee, constant of Maj. Bell, of Massachusetts, tien. R. T. Foster, of Indiana, Gen. Haw ey, of Connecticut, Gen. Patical and Gen. Alden, of New York, Maj. Diller, of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Carton, of New York, vere appointed to select a time and place for hoiding the next trennial meetine, and they reported the city of New York as the pace, and the third Wedneday in July, 1871, as the time, which report was adotted.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Tery, smid much applanse, accepted the appointment b deliver the triennial address on that occasion.

A recess was then declared until evening, when the banquet takes pace at the St. James.

The Maryland Democratt State Convention. Haltimore, Sept. 2.—Th Democratic State Convention met here to-day, ad nominated the following Presidential Electoralitieset: At large—Judge Camielatel of Queen Anne, John Thompson Mason of Anne Arundei. Firs Congressional District—Albert Constable. Secon(District—Walter T. Allengler, Third District—H. J. Daltam. Fourth District—Charles G. Roberts. Fifth District—Geo. Peters.

Peters.

Politics in Mone.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 2.—The Hon. Wm. Pitt
Fessenden, Robert S. Ingersoll, Cillinois, and Hen y
Wilson, of Massachusetts, arrive here to-night, and
were escorted by a torchlight pression to the Augusta House, where a serenad was given them.
Each gentleman responded in a seech. Mr. Fessenden spoke at length. He declard his continued bostinty to the Democratic party, ad s. 11 he had never
wavered in his fidelity to the pinciples of the Remublican party. ublican party.
General Sickles will arrive hes to-morrow morn-

Political Item.

Portland, Me., Sept. 2.—Te Republicans of this city are firing 100 guns for trmost. ALBANT, Sept. 2.—The Rpublican General committee fired a salute of 100 aus at midnight last in at in honor of the result in Yemont. DANBURT, Conn., Sept. 2. -/ salute was fired here to-day in honor of the Renbican victory in

BEDFORD, Penn., Sept. 2.—Jhn Cesna was to-lay unanimously nominated as the Republican can-didate for Congress by the conferes of the Sixteenth District.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—Go. Charles Haight was renominated to-day by the lemocratic Convention of the Second Conversional District as a candidate for Congress. The nomination was by acciamation, there being no other candidate.

POUGHERBERS, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- The Republi cans have been rejoicing here co-cight with bonLrcs, music, and salutes, in nonor of hie victory in Vermont. A large crowd of person assembled in front of the Pougakeepsie Hotel, and were addressed by W. Wallace Hageman and others. At intervals freworks were displayed in various parts of the city. Much entitusiasm prevailed.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Some dastardly scoundred out with a sharp instrment a heavy rope used at a Democratic pole raisig on Main street, about 6 o'clock this evening, casing a heavy derrick to iail smoogst a large cowell in attendance. Fortunately the crowd observed accident in time, and by an ging to the right and off, escaped without injury.

THE NEW DOLINION.

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 1-The Fenian picnic, in connection with which isturbances were ex-

nic, in connection with which isturbances were expected at Gibbeauit's Garden today, were prevented by the gardens being closed, and protected by the whole police force armed with ifles.

The ship Wielland, now her, is the first vessel carrying the flag of the North-ferman Confederation which has visited the Canada witers.

A medical convention is incessen here.

Othawa, Canada, Sept 2.—A despatch has been received from the Cional Office, dated July 30, refusing the royal assents the bill passed by the Canadian Farliament, reducing the Governor General's salary. The Duke offlickingham argues that the proposed reduction wells have a prejudical effect on Canada by reducing it to a third class smong Colonial government, that the Governor

The Assize Court opener to-day at noon. Wha-len's case was sent before to Grand Jury. He will be arraigned to morrow moning, and his trial will probably commence on Monay next. The New Enfand Fair.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Set. 2.—The second day of the New England Fair ha been a great success; more tuan twenty thousand people have been upon the grounds. The exhibition of live stok for premiums was a

leading feature to-day. Calos Pierce's great ox,

The exhibition of five stok for premiums was leading feature to-day. Calos Pierce's great ox, "General Grant," weighing five thousand pounds, arrived to-day.

The races were exciting,
The first race was for borns that have never trotted maid of \$2.85, mile leas, besttbree in five, to harness, \$500 to the first and \$2.00 to the second, was won by Dan Mace's Nebosin three triaight heats, beating C. Dickerman's (New Have) Mack, second, and J. Joshyn's (New Haven) Mack, second, and J. Joshyn's (New Haven) Mack, second, and J. Joshyn's (New Haven) Mack, second, and J. Stond \$2.45.

The second race was for runing horses, mile heats, best two in three; weiter winus; \$4.01 to the first and \$2.00 to the second; ras won by R. B. Strong's Egot at, second, and W. W. Chenev's (Bemont, Mass.) Kentucky Bell, Cuveres, Flagler's ktoile. Time—15.345, 15.045.

The enthusiasm was immense. Three thousand teams were on the grounds.

A trial of working oxen took pire.

To-morrow two races will the place, the first being for four-year-old colts; premium, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

The second race will be for hors that have never trotted faster than \$2.34; premium, \$3.50 to the first, and \$4.50 tor the second.

CONDENSED TELGRAMS.

Bosron, Sept. 2.—Minister Brlingame and the Chinese Embassy left here in the morning train for New York. They will sail on the 9th inst. for Eu-rope.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Te sailing of the steamer Chins for Houg Kong is been postponed until to-day, on account of the non-arrival of the Golden Age from Fanams. MONTOOMERY, Ala., Sept. 2.—Gov. Smith has issued a proclamation convening he Legislature in extraordinary session on the RR inst., for the pur-

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2.—Maj. Gen. Mende, family, and staff arrived at the Steison House this evening, where they intend sending some time. Gov. Fenton has en., aged room for the morrow, and Gen. Grant is looked for the lasof the week. SAVANNAM, Ga., Septembe 2.—The negroes in the outskirts of this caty re causing troub e They nave armed them, se venant are drilling nightly Thoy stop farmers on the reassleading to the city and country folks are compelled to go in parties of ten or twelve when they come 5 market.

Boston, Sept. 2.- A recet interpretation of

In Second Avenue—A ire was discovered late on Tuesday night, at 174 Second avenue, occupied by Jas. M. Cummings, caused by a window curtain taking fire. Damage slight.

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AT GLEN COVE, L. I.—On Monday evening the large barn of Mr. Samuel Fittle at Glen Cove, Long Island, was strek by lightning, and, togethor with all its costents, was destroyed. The barn was well filled with wheat, onts, and other farm produce, and the loss is sonsidered very heavy. This is the third barn Mr. Thus has had destroyed within a few years by fire.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 1.—The carriage manufactory of John Gale, on Lovell street, in this city, was burned last night with its "ents. The loss is \$30.000.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Sun. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.

THE WAR UPON MR. ROLLINS. When all the facts of Binckler's raid upon Commissioner Rollins became known here to-day, the affair assumed a ludicrous phase, and everybody laughed heartly at the flasco of the President and his Internal Revenue Solicitor. So thoroughly ashamed is the President of the whole matter, that he and his friends have set themselves industriously to work to deny all knowledge of it. This afternoon Mr. Rollins to protest his innocence, and to say that the irrepressible Binckley acted upon his own responsibility. Notwithstanding this disclaimer, it is well known that the President indirectly, if not directly, sent Binckley to New York to investigate and get up charges against Mr. Rollins. A man named Fitch went to the President and told him a wonder ful story, whereupon the President straightway sent him to Binckley, instead of Rollins, as he should have done. Fitch and Binckley held two hours consultation in a parlor of the hotel over the matter, and, as the result of their cubinet night. Besides this, Binckley, it is said, has been going around New York exhibiting letters of authority for his investigations, signed by President Johnson. Secretary McCulloch was entirely Igno-rant of the proceeding, and expressed great surprise when he learned the facts at the Internal Revenue Bureau. He put no faith in stories trumped up by Bluckley in New York. Up to a late hour this evening no warrant had been served either upon Commisstoner Rollins or his deputy, Mr. Harland. The Com missioner is in possession of affidavits made by McHenry and Binckiey. They are contradictory

REVENUE LAWS AND THEIR CONSTRUCTION. Acting Attorney-General Ashton, at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, has prepared an opinion on the one hundred and second section of the new Internal Revenue law, relative to compromises with parties detected in defranding the revenue. The question was brought up by the action of James Lynch, of Brooklyn, whose distillery was seized and who afterwards offered to compromise. The inquiry addressed to the Attorney General wes, whether, in the matter of an application for compromise pending judicial proceedings under the Internal Revenue laws, the opinion of both the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Secretary of the Treasury should be expressed before the case is referred to the Attorney-General, or whether the sense and force of the word "recommendation" in the

section referred to require that the opinion or advice of the Attorney-General should be given before any action is taken in the case by both or either of the other officers. Mr. Ashton holds that the law imposes the responsibility in the matter of compromises on the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the functions of the Secretary of the Treasury and Attorncy-General are only advisory. THE CONTESTED DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP. The contested case between Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Gilpin for District Attorney of the Eastern District

of Pennaylvania promises to develop some new points relative to the appointing power of the Executive. It is probable, upon the return of Judge Cadwallader to Philadelphia, that a case will come up by writ of quo warranto, at the instance of Mr. O'Neill, or in some other form. Mr. Cadwallader, who is U. S. District, Judge for the Eastern District, has hitherto refused to recognize Mr. O'Neill. Should be decide legally that O'Neill is not properly appointed to the office which he claims, the case will be referred to the Attorney-General for decision as to whether O'Neill should be communicated with as the law officer of Government.

MR. ROLLINS WILL NOT APPRAR Ommissioner Rollins has telegraphed to New York that he will not appear, either personally or by counsel, in answer to the warrant issued for his arrest at the instance of Solicitor Binck'ey. The reason for this is understood to be the entire absence of natis on which to found the charge against him. The Evening Star says the President and Secretary McCulloch seem to be greatly annoyed at the proceeding, and the President sent his Private Secretary this evening to Mr. Rollins to explain that the affair was none of the President's institution, and he regretted its occurrence. Deputy Commissioner Harland also declines to go to New York in obedience to the warrant.

THE REVENUE MUDDLE Information received here to-day from New York states that the warrants issued by United States Commissioner Gutman at the instance of Solicitor Binckley of the Internal Revenue Bureau include one for the arrest of Commissioner Rollins. The understanding in the Internal Revenue Bureau is, he is charged with dishonest truncetions in connection with ex-Collector Smith and others. The Commissioner regards the proceeding against him as founded altocether on falsa premises, inasmuch us ex-Collector Smith was removed on his recommendation. Haggerty's distillery was sold under his instruction. Of the remaining two persons, one was dismissed from the acretice as Inspector for cause, and the other denied resippointment after a trial of sixty days.

Some time ago an indictment was found in the United States District Court at Detroit against a number of persons, now or heretofore engaged as post office blank contractors and agents, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the Government of larke sums of money. In this indictment are mentioned the names of W. C. Redding, formerly a blank clerk at Washington for the Southern States; G. A. Tavener, into of the Sixth Anditor's office, whose business it was to pass upon accounts of those within his own jurisdiction; and William Towers, Cmef Clerk in the office of Superintendent of Public Printing. On Monday a deputy marshal for Michigan arrived here, bringing with him a copy of the indictment, and soon the enterested upon Judge Wylle of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and stated the character of the Junicess. Judge Wylle on the Australia on ethal deputy Marshal Philipps, of this district, to arrest M sars. R. cdieg, Tavener, and Towers. The Judge having the discretion to dismiss, hold to bail, or send them on for trial. No evidence was produced to indicate the guitt of the parties above named, the indictment alone being exhibited as ground for the application for a warrant for the arrest and transfer of the accused to Michigan for trial. The parties were held to bail until yesterday evening, when Judge Wylle heard the case and discharged them, deciding, to effect, that they could not be tried in Detroit for the offence alleged in the Indictment which charges them with having formed a conspiracy in Washington to defraud the Government. In other words, they must be tried within the jurisdation where the alleged overtact was committed. THE POST OFFICE BLANK PRAUDS.

DIFFICULTIES SETTLED.

A telegram was received at the Department of State to-day from Minister Webb, dated Ho Janeiro, in which he says the difficulty about the United States steamer Washings been settled, and that vessel had proceeded to Assumption to bring our ex-Minister to Paraguay, Mr. Washburn, down the Parana, in compliance with two request of the United States Government. States Government.

Conduce G. McGrue has been appointed As-sessor of Internal Revenue for the Second District of Ohio, at Cincinnati, vice M. P. Gaddis, resigned. REVENUE BLANKS.

No parties here have been designated to supply the blanks relatively by the Internal Revenue De-pertment under the new law, the provisions of which authorize Assessors and Collectors to obtain them from any stationer they choose. The matter of supply is thus open to competition.

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The following internal revenue officers were appointed to-d-y: Storekeepers—Allen M. Burderk, M. Wankee, Wisconan; Carret M. Losse, New York etty; John R. Warneek, Covington, Ky.; Hradford Knapp, Brooklya, N. Y.; Michael Kerwin, Phi adelpoia; Clayton Muddeton, New York etty, Caugers—Richard Ellis, Third District, Pennsylvavania; Jas. P. Morrison, Second District, Pennsylvania; H. A. Otto Hertzog Thirty-second District, New York; John W. O'Brien, Ninth District, New York; Wm. Merrifield, Fifth District, New York. AN HEIR TO THE THRONE OF GREECH.

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Accounts from Greece just received here, speak of the joy of the people in consequence of the birth of an heir to the Greek throne, such an event not having occurred for the last four centuries. This cilid of Queen Olga, of Greece, received on the dry or his birth (the 2d of August) the names of Constantine Henry Demonstrance. The bells were rung and cannon fired. The vast square before the Royal palace was densely filled with the enthudiastic populare. Shouts of "Long live Constantine" were frequently utfored. The King speared on the balconty with the Grand Duchess Alexandria, of Russia, mother to the Queen, her two sons, the Grand Duches Alexandria, the Grand Duches and all the officers of the Court and the alghest officials of the State. Athens was for some days the scene of great rejoicing. The same letters from Greetan sources say the Cretan insurrection is flourishing; that the Turks are nearly worn out and discourared, and that it will be with

great difficulty that they can continue the contest, while the Christians are flushed with success and inturiated by the recent messacres to desperate decir and enterprises. Through the intervention, for the greater part, of Gon. Lenatied, the Porte has been obliged to dismiss Porter Pashs, commanding in Candia, and other officials there.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Capt. W. H. Macomb will be detached from duty at the Philacephia navy yard from Oct. I and placed on waiting orders; Capt. A examier Marray relieves him. Commander Homer E. Blake will be detached from the Portsmouth navy yard from the 37th inst. a d placed on waiting orders; Commander E. Y. McCauley succeeds him. Lisut. Commander Chas S. Norton will be released from duty at the Portsmouth navy yard from the 1st inst.; Lieut. Commander C. C. Carpenter relieves him. Paymaster Judson Post is detached from the naval station at Mound City, and will be succeeded by Paymaster Elisha W. Dunn. NAVAL ORDERS.

BOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.-An angry discussion ook place to-day in the Senate on the Discrimination bill, the colored members insisting on their right tion bill, the colored members insisting on their right to enter hotels, &c. Columnia, S. C., Sept. 2.—The Democratic Central Club has issued a circular, denying that the Gover-nor's proclamation about armed organizations has any application to the Democratic party of this State.

Indian Troubles. St. Louis, Sept. 2.—A Denver despatch of yes-terday says that fifty Indians appeared on Monument

Charles B. Smythe was installed in the office of lecturer for the occasion. Mr. S. is up to said in the office of lecturer for the occasion. Mr. S. is up to said in a good many ways, and draws good houses when he relieves himself of disquisitions on the ballet, the press, and cognate subjects; but when he mounts the plastorm to deliver a stump speech to an audience that pays for amusement and not for politics, he deserves to catch a Tartar. He caught a big one last night. For twenty dreary minutes he ranted on every conceivable topic with which Mr. Lincoln's name, fame, or thirty first cousin could possibly be connected. At length the bored audience found him out, and he found the audience out. Then use roared, stamped, hissed, and was about to yell, when a note from the manager shut him up. The house was at once refreshed. The curtain was holsted. The paintings passed quickly in review, and were received with much favor. Some of them are really well executed, and on the whole the calibition soars far above the average. The dioramic effects worked smoothly, and add much to the value of the entertainment. The musk-al accompaniment is an improvement. In spite of Bick Fomeroy, Mr. Lincoln goes to heaven every night. All the angels are angelic enough except the first one, and she, poor thing, resembles a burson washerwoman with her sleeves turned up. This lady's services might be dispensed with. On the whole, a pleasant and profitable evening may be passed at Irving Hail. After last night's experience, Mr. Smythe will probably learn wisdom, and desist entirely, or at least curb his political Pegasus. For the sake of the exhibition, we hope so.

New York Theatre. Since the opposition "Foul Play" ceased, this couse is nightly filled. Several improvements bave seen introduced. The ship sinking scene is sensabeen introduced. The suip sinking scene is sensational and very effective. Mrs. Harry Watkins, J. K. Mortimer, and Messrs. Harris, Sindley and Tilton, personated the leading characters. We have before spoken of them in detail, and if only remains to add that, if any change in their acting has taken place, it is for the octter, in two weeks a new trains by Charley Gaylor, founded on his story "Out of the Sireets," will be produced. In the meantime "Foul Play" will no doubt draw like a locomotive.

LABOR MOVEMENTS. RETAIL NEWSDEALERS .- This body met last

large amount of the capital is already subscribed.

Day Dock Practical Paintrais.—This Society was organized Dec. 3, 1865, and is composed of both ship and house painters, though the former predominate. With the exception of the Linzshoremen Painters its the only one of the kind in the city, it now numbers nearly 125 m mbers, and is in a fourishing condition. Work is good, and the meetings are fairly attended. Wages average for ship painters \$1.50 per day of nine hours, and the same for house painters for a day of eight hours. The evening a regular meeting was held at 21 Avenue D. Bricklayers' Union.—A meeting was held last night by the members of No. 4 Bricklayers' Union. A draft of the bill to be presented before the Assembly, organizing a cooperative building society, was read and approved of. Mr. Renchan was elected by acclamation as a delegate to the General Labor Union. Mr. Cogan then addressed the meeting, and told about 58 experiences during a trip he has lately made round the country. There is plenty of work, and even in Jersey, Brocklyn, Harlem, and Hobeles. Union. Mr. Cogan then addressed the meeting, and told about his experiences during a trip the has lately made round the country. There is plenty of works and even in Jersey, Prooklyn, Harlem, and Hobokes there is work for all those nea wio are drawing duily on the society, if they will only take the trouble to seek it. He concluded by recommending the closing of the books with regard to the pension Hst. It was them moved, seconded, and carried, that a committee of three should wait mon the other two societies and hear what they ind to say. A summons issued on the part of William liaboid and Peter Toetin against the persons Joen Dey and sign others, for conspiracy, was then exited. The pointiffs claimed \$10,000 damages. A committee of three should wait upon the subject. During the course of pervening it was stated that Mr. John Feiter and Mr. Harnett Lafarge were exitlely and the same now argined and seventy, and estimated to get legal educe upon the subject. During the course of pervening it was stated that Mr. John Feiter and Mr. Harnett Lafarge were exitlely and the same now argined and seventy, and estimated to get legal educe upon the subject. During the course of pervening it was stated that Mr. John Feiter and Mr. Harnett Lafarge were exitled that the state of the term of the department of the state are to divide into 140 parties, one witnesses the eight-hour law. The state shall be constanted in the state of the course of the term of the cours

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Bengen County (N. J.) Republicans.—The first meeting in Bergen county, on Tuesday night, at Union Hall, Paramus, was a great success, the hall splendfully illuminated, Grant and Coutax lanterns. A gree club from Paterson sang three or four campaign special to the Paterson Veteran Drum Corps ussisted. Judge Thos. Cummings, of Hackensuck, oresided, and the Hon Butter G. Noble exchained the audience for over an hour and a half with one of his best campaign speeches. The hall was completely filled by a splendid amilience. The Democratic rally at the drill room was addressed by ex-Gov. Price, and was very slimly attended.

The Torchlight Procession.—A meeting of the various Democratic clubs was hald last evening. A committee from the McCleilan Le, hon wais don the Chairman to ask the cooperation of the Democratic clubs in the forthcoming reception to be given to Gen. McCleilan, which they hoped to make grander than the one tendered to Lafa, the. The Chairman hoped that if the clubs would not turn out as organizations, that they would do so as Damooratis, en masse. The date was fixed at Oct. 6, for the grand torchight procession, and a committee of one from each Congressional district was appointed to confer with the Chairman for the pur ose of laying out the route and making the necessary arrangements, &c. After some debate it was decided that no other names should be allowed on the bunners in the procession beyond those of the national and State candidates. After giving three cheers for the candidates, the meeting adjourned.

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The Grand Ratification on the 22d.—The Special Committee of Public Meetings of the Union Republican General Committee met has high to make arrangements for the great meeting to be held at the Cooper Institute on the 24d inst. The details of their proceedings are not of especial interest to the public, but we may say that the plan of the meeting is upon the most liberal scale, and all mankind believing in the great principles of the Republican party may participate. It is expected that the grand gathering will be such as to astound the opposite side, and correspondingly cheer the hearts of the Republicans.

The following was the resolution adopted:

Resolved, that all Union Republican associations of this city, all Grant and Colfax Ciths, and all the organizations of whatevor nationality—German Freich, frish, weigh or Hebrus—are invited and expected to makes in procession to the Grand Union Republican ratification meeting at Cooper Institute, on the Edd-inst.

CABLE TELEGRAMS

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The London Times to-day devotes its leading columns to a long analysis of the treaty recently concluded by the United States Government with the Emperor of China through the embasay now visiting America with Mr. Buringame at its head.
The Times says: "England is more Interested in

China than any otier power; her commerce with more friendly; a e assisted the Imperial authorities the proper power for China to employ as a medium the proper power for Canna to employ as a medium for revising her treaties with other nations. But this treaty with the United States, siming to restore the old exclus ve poncy has been rightly entrusted to the manipulation of foreign connector, who advise what is impressible—he restoration of a retrograde

The writer then proceeds to dissect, one by one,

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—A Denver despatch of yesterday says that fifty Indians appeared on Monument creek this morning, and drove off a hundred horses. They retreated towards Bayon Basin, followed by a small force of volunteers sent to tatercept them. A large force of Indians struck the Cache La Pourire valley, killed one man, and drove off a tot of sicck. General Angur's forces are now moving to intercept the Indians going north, General Sherman has been an active force of exactive to the head of Fleure errek and Republic a River, under Col. Forsyth. There are about 250 Colorado volunteers now in the field.

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Cricket.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2.—The New York Cricket Cinb met the St. George's Club today for the first time in several years, in a match on the St. George's ground, and after playing me liming on each side, with one man short for St. George, Ty. Play will be resumed on Thursday.

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Kinney's Diorama of Lincoln's Faneral.

This exhibition was opened to the public last evening. The public responded to the invitation to attend in large numbers, and the result was a well-filled house. Through some misfortune the Rev. Charles B. Smythe was installed in the office of localized by the public of disquisitions on the ballet, the press, and cognate subjects; but when he mounts the platform to deliver a stump speech to an audience that pays for amusement and not for collivers.

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Emperors, who, having one object at licart, gave one instruction to its Embassadors, viz. Stop all progress; as for the rest, carle blanche; say and do what you please. This treaty, concocted by the Rm bassy on their passage from China to San Francisco, is the result now before us.

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PARIS, Sept. 2 .- The Moniteur, the official or gan of the Government, in its last issue has an arts cle on the state of Europe. As an indication of peace, the writer points to the significant fact that the num-

army was never greater than at the present moment Hamsune, Sept. 2.—Prince Napoleon, who arrived her some days ago in his yacht, sailed again last evening for liavre.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The Commission appointed to actife the claims of the holders of the France-Mexicas bonds, have decided to pay over to them thirty per cent, of their share of the grant made by the Senaid and Cerpa Legislatif, as the first instalment of the amount due them.

GERMANY.

Bettin, Sept. 2.—By orders from the War office, recruiting for the army in Prussia has been posiponed for three months.

Frongace, Sept. 2 .- 1uc Italian Government is nereasing the number of its military posts on the frontier of the Papai States.

RUSSIA AND CHINA. St. Petrasuuno, Sept. 2.-Lieut.-Gen. Korsa. koff, the Governor General of Eastern Siberia, will soon hold a conference with a representative sent specially by the Chinese Government to settle the disputed boundaries between Siberia and China.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

London, Sept. 2—5 P. M.—Consols closed at 14 for money and account. American securities closed at the following rates: United States rive-twenty bonds, 71.X1 litinos Central Kallway shares, 2014. Eric Railway shares, 2014. Eric Railway shares, 2014. Frankrour, Sept. 2—Evening—United States bonds quiet and sucally at 15 % for the same of 1802. Frankrour, Sept. 2—Evening—United States bonds quiet and sucally at 15 % for the same of 1802. Consolated and sucally at 15 % for the same of 1802 with a september of 1802 with ANTWERP, Sept. 2.—The P troleum market is quiet at

AMENDMENT TO THE CITY CHARTER. The Act Creating a Board of Assistant Al-

ploying men upday the eight-hour law. The six delegates we are to visit the other organizations throughes the States are to divide into 70 parties, one travel East and the other West.

Salute.—One hundred guns were fired in the Park last evening by the friends of Mayor Hoffman, in honor of his nomination for the Governorship of New York.

Serror Stabbles Appear.—About 8 o'clock instevening George Ewee, of 108 lifecondeted street, liobeken, N. J., was seriously stabbed in the side by a dark complexioned man named Fred (other name unknown) at 177 business they during a quarrel. The injured man was taken to the New York Hospital, and is not expected to live through the night. The assiliant hadde his escape before the police could be notified.

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RAISING A GRANT AND COLFAX BANNER .- The

Fors in Blue.-The Republican State Central nized the Builded party. This was not rejected ing to technical informalities, but a committee raised to cok into the facts. This committee not embrace any of the interested parties. Sickles and teen Falmer are members. It is believe that they will soon bring about the much dashed mony.

EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT GRANT AND COLFAX Eighth Assembly District Grant and Colfax Chun.—So arrives were the Republicans of the Eighth Assembly District for the election of Grant and Colfax that two clubs were formed in that district some time since, each vieing with the other as to which of them should have the honor of contributing to the here of Apomatics, the larger amount of success. In this state of rivalry It was wident that nothing effective could be done with either of those organizations, and an amalgamenton took place, and a meeting was held last evening at 2rd Grand street. The following are the offices of the Club, as at present organized: President, Enjam a F. Schadler; Vice-Presidents, John P. Jarolamon, W. M. Wemm, and tol. Adam Singer; Treasurer, Samuel Cool and Felward H. Lawrence; Treasurer, Frederick Jugal; bergenn-a-Larms, W. Kellock, The meeting of the newly-organized Club was increiv of an executive character, and no business of dubite insportance was entered upon.